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SEE BRYAN MENACE TO MERIT SYSTEM

Political Appointments to Diplomatic Posts Instead of Promotions Are Feared.

REPUBLICAN POLICY UPSET

the Lower Grades Are Dropped Already.

WARRINGTON, June 15 .- Friends of merit system as applied to Ameriamatic service see strong inthe intent of Secretary an to break down that system in of the changes made up personnel of the service. last two Republican adship in the lower grades of the ser-

was rapidly increased. here are now twenty men in the matte service with the rank of amsader or minister who rese from lower grades. With the exception some European posts during the fr Administration it was practically settled policy to choose men from eithin the service by promotion for heads of missions.

What the Appointments Indicate. resident Wilson has made compara-

few appointments to the diploservice. Leaving out of considon those who hold the rank of amssador, the appointments already he grade of minister by the merit em are to be ousted with the same on as the admittedly political ap- order.

anable public servants in the diploservice, have been dropped. Veitzel, Minister to Nicaragua; Arthur complaints to make but do not care to Minister to Cuba, and make them to a policeman. eis Einstein, Minister to Costa Rica. sen from outside the consular or here. omatic service.

Mr. Dubols's Services.

Former Minister Dubois has spent venty-five years in the consular and her wrist. service. He was appointed entering the consular service in point them as regular specials. e was made Consul-General at Switzerland, where it is a

er of record that he saved the States Treasury more than in revenue minations of goods for export to

he Panama incident.

n at Nicaragua after examination. Right Rev. B. J. Kiely, is served subsequently as diplomatic at Mexico city and later was de- stage.

nds and Minister to Cuba, where he was.

Einstein was appointed first in third secretary at Paris, and erved successfully at the eme legation in Pekin. He went

h Rica in 1911. service on the ground that ents to the grade of Minister nd worked up by merit.

is now feared that the breaking at Annapolis the service in recent years to take asked him to contribute,

the consular service are watching stefully the developments in the case f Frank Mason, whose resignation as thank-General at Paris was accepted Mr. Bryan last week.

It is expected that in the filling of the pital. acancy thus created the Wilson administration will demonstrate whether is to observe the merit system and ake promotions from below or whether consular service is to be filled up once more with political appointees.

President Wilson is on record in a an association of manufacinterested in the development of rican trade abroad in favor of the

the preservation of the merit system.

Send First of Series of Gasolene shipments to California.

San Francisco, June 15. A new batbetween the Rothschilds and the Standard Oil Company was started here when the Dutch tank steamer Kessler arrived yesterday from Sumatra with three million gallons of gasolene.

This gasolene, which is the best grade of paraffin oil produced in the Orient, is the first consignment of many which will be used to wrest from the Standard Oil Company its American supremacy

The cargo was consigned to the American Gasolene Company, the corporate name under which the Shell Four Ministers Who Rose From Petroleum and Royal Dutch Petroleum companies, which are controlled by the Rothschilds, will operate on the Pacific

The struggle of years for control of the trade in the Orient has now shifted to this country and a battle royal is expected when the high grade paraffin base gasolene from the Orient is distributed on the Pacific coast at 1614 cents a gallon.

The Kessler has proceeded to Martinez, where a \$1,000,000 plant has been established. On July 1 the wholesalers and retailers of this State will

Other big tank steamers are already practice of choosing on the way here to increase the supply necessaries are being stored in it, guns had served appren- before the cargo of the Kessler has been are being mounted, a water supply has The company also will refine oil and export California petroleum.

WOMEN POLICE ON THE

Cut Suits, With Parasol and Mesh Bag.

NEWPORT, June 15 .- When the beach opened officially for the season to-day the authorities are straining every nerve two young women went on duty with to prepare for resistance. the regular special police officers. They will be classed as policemen but will believe that practically all of the Jap-not be expected to quell riots or keep anese in Hawaii were sent there for hear complaints from women and to to seize the islands in case of war; that see that the beach is made more in- these men are thoroughly prepared, inviting to their sex.

The idea is that of Daniel J. Mc-Gowan, general manager of the beach, ess are James G. Dubois, until re- who has figured that there are many American troops have moved into the Minister to Colombia; George T. women visiting the beach who have crater bag and baggage, that living

The young women who have h of these four men reached the selected for this work are Miss Janet of Minister by serving first in Buchanan, a teacher in the public ower grades of the service. They schools and Miss Minnie Smith, who may attack the place. e been or are to be displaced by men has been doing philanthropic work They appeared on the beach to-day dressed in dark blue military cut suits with the beach insignia on the collar. One carried a parasol and the other had a mesh bag hanging from

st in 1877 as commercial agent at with any official police power, but x-la-Chappelle and later served as Mayor William MacLeod says that if l at Callao, Peru, and at Leipzig, application is made to him he wi

OLD ACTOR NOW A PRIEST.

m 1901 to 1969, when he was made two years an actor, entered the mon-Former Minister Weltzel was ap- next Sunday, and thereafter will be

Byrne was born in 1856. At the ser to Admiral Kimball, who com- age of 16 he began to prepare for the nded the American expedition to priesthood, but when he was advised second secretary of the em- to abandon his studies he turned to the about the situation and I know also the chinery for special duty in that capital Bells" when it was brought from Eng- having a mobile army where officers the United States for permission to ring the Madero revolution. He then land by Primrose and West. Two years and men have been trained in tactical send two Cuban naval officers to ame assistant chief of the Latin later he and his three brothers bought units, as well as a reserve which could America to study naval methods. american division of the State Depart- the show and he remained with the fill the ranks in a sudden emergency. ment and Minister to Nicaragua in production until it was taken from the

Mr. Beaupre's Record.

Scanlan of Norwich. The death of his shall meet emergencies. It is because or M. Beaupre began in 1897 wife five years ago renewed his ambi- I want to avoid war. With such an of legation and Consul- tion to become a priest. His relatives army as a country situated like the eneral at Guatemala. He served in a lost track of him for a couple of years United States should have there would or capacity at Bogota, Colombia, and it was not until he was made a not be much possibility of war and there scame Minister to Colombia, deacon several months ago by Bishop would be far fewer 'war scares' to alarm to Argentina, Minister to the Garvey that he informed his people the people.

MRS. DU PONT GIVES \$50.000

Cambridge, Md.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 15 .- It was announced to-day that Mrs. Alfred I. list six or eight years young du Pont, wife of the vice-president of interested in wars, war scares would and been induced to prepare them- the Du Pont Powder Company, has die out and revolution simmer down. wes for the examinations for appoint- given \$50,000 for the construction of said David Starr Jordan. Chancellor of the lower grades of the dip- a maternity hospital at Cambridge, Md. Leland Stanford University, who is in The announcement was made by Gov. h the policy of the State De- Goldsborough of Maryland, who lives partment would be to make appoint- at Cambridge, and who recently visited from the Du Ponts at their mansion near who began at the bottom here. Mr. and Mrs. du Pont were subsequently the guests of the Governor

down of the merit system as indicated in Mrs. du Pont's donation was not a the appointments under the new Admin-surprise here. When the managers of stration will not only tend to discour- the Delaware Hospital in Wilmington. foung men now in the service several months ago inaugurated a more difficult to get young campaign for the raising of an endowof the same high order of ability ment fund of \$300,000 a committee and education as have been appointed called upon Alfred I, du Pont and

He refused upon the ground that his divorced wife, Bessie Gardner du Pont, was a member of the board of man-Those interested in the merit system agers. The fund was raised, neverthe-

> As the second Mrs. du Pont is not friendly toward the divorced wife, Wilmington · society has been expecting that she would help some other hos-

LONDON SHOW WINDOW HUMOR. Timeworn Joke Revived in Oxford

Street Shop. Special Cable Despatch to THE SES

LONDON, June 15. -Many tradesmen in London display notices in their windows specifying that certain foreign languages are spoken by their employ-The latest, which has just ap peared on Oxford street, reads: "American spoken here."

ROTHSCHILDS FIGHT STANDARD. BIG GUNS TO PEEP FROM VOLCANO'S RIM

Uncle Sam Converts Extinct Hawaiian Crater Into a Self-Supporting Fort.

Great Orders of Supplies Taken In, and Farm and Water Supply Planned.

Boston, June 15 .- American troops in the Hawaiian Islands have taken pos- Fight volcano situated on the coast and are Twang, working night and day to convert it into a fortress capable of withstanding Baseba a long siege.

Ammunition, food supplies and other are being mounted, a water supply has been arranged for and gardens have been planted on the slopes of the crater to provide food

This information reached Boston yes terday from an authentic source in Honolulu. The communication further NEWPORT BEACH FORCE said that Americans living in the Hawalian Islands including the troops are very anxious over the Japanese They Appear in Blue Military situation. It was stated that in Honolulu war with Japan is regarded as certain; and that, recognizing that under ordinary circumstances the 60,000 Japanese living in the islands, most of whom are former soldiers, would have little difficulty in seizing the possessions.

Their chief duties will be to no other purpose than to be on hand cluding equipment, to take the field on

short notice. The communication says that the quarters are being prepared within and that guns are being mounted all around been the rim so that a fortress capable of pesisting an attack from either land or sea will confront any forces that

FEAR FOR PACIFIC COAST.

Army Men Think Japanese Could Take Hawaii and Canal.

WASHINGTON, June 15.- Despite in unctions laid on officers of the army no: to discuss in any way the potentialities of the situation in regard to Japan knowledge in Washington.

Officers who have most seriously studjed the situation with regard to the preparedness of the United States for war see in the present issue with Japan resentatives in which he said he would Their opinion

Speaking of the general state of uninted in 1907 secretary of the lega- stationed in Savannah, Ga., under the preparedness in the United States Rep- the Cienfuegos. resentative Julius Kahn of California

> dent of California I know something and causing heavy damage to the ma-He was an actor in "Eight disadvantages we labor under in not

"It is not because I want war that I want an army properly organized. He was married in 1880 to Mary E. trained and drilled, with a reserve which

CAN BE NO WAR, SAYS JORDAN.

To Establish a Maternity Hospital at Japanese Would Have to Get Their

DENVER, Col., June 15 .- "If publicity were thrown upon the corporations Denver.

Japan could not go to war with the United States even if it wanted to," he "It would have to come to the United States either directly or indirectly, to get the money, and New York could prevent a war. New York stopped the Russian-Japanese war.

"Japan wants war no more than San Francisco wants earthquakes

The most practical advance that has been suggested for the solution of the the war question is the investigation treaties proposed by President Wilson and Secretary Bryan. They provide for an impartial investigation of the cause of a war for six months before the

"It would be impossible for the Powers of Europe to become involved in a great war, because it would cost each one of them \$5,000,000 a day, and there isn't enough money in the whole world to defray such a gigantic bill. Germany, for instance, has been trying to borrow \$130,000,000 in time of peace,

but finds its efforts unsuccessful. Why was this Japanese question is why the prophets fell down. made an international issue in California politics? The Democrats out there started it, but Gov. Johnson took able to get any higher than 79 degrees it away from them-stole their thunder. in the warmest part of the afternoon, the Interior, says the rebel Zapata will There are only 330 Japanese directly 2 o'clock. involved, each controlling forty acres of the Atlantic may not continue to-day. land, and most of them have not been and the prophets, much more at home in Japanese territory for twenty years. in Japanese territory for twenty years. on their land legs, expect sultry breezes. Federals under Gen. Delgado have re-They came to California from Hawaii. from the southwest to make the town captured Zacatecas from the rebels. No mograph at St. Maur recorded violent where they had been working for years as warm as it was on Saturday. Also details as to this movement have been and repeated earthquake tremors comas fruit pickers."

A BALLAD OF ATLANTA JAIL.

Over Baseball.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 15. Julian Hawthorne, who is convict No. 4,435 in tae United States penitentiary here and editor of the prison magazine, has written a poem on the part baseball plays in the lives of the 800 prisoners. There is an eight club league in the prison, and games are played every Hawthorne's poem, entitled week.

'Play Ball," follows: CAN STAND A LONG SIEGE Eight hundred dead men hopping from their For the sun shines fair on the high grave-rection of the sun shines fair on the high grave-tach in his bine shroud, all we mouldy knaves. Blinking like a swarm of bats to see a game of ball. Baseball' corpose all, limber up and shout corpses all, limber up and shout

session of the crater of a large extinct | When the sun shines hot on the diamond Pattie's covering first base, line 'em out' Bing' Jaseball beats 'em all' knocks us back to

Whack the horsehide on the nose, and scoot for home base.

We'll get there, never fear, you and I and

GOMEZ LEAVES CUBA IN

Criticised by Havana

Newspapers.

HAVANA, June 15. - Ex-President

steamship Espagne. The former President paid \$7,000 for the best rooms on the ship. The newspapers contrast this evidence of wealth with the fact that the late President Palma was penniless when he left the Presidency

There was a demonstration by friends They marched through the streets and terior, ignoring the fact that accompanied him on tugs to the steamer. There were several bands in the parade and there was much firing what they think is becoming common of bombs, but the people greeted the marchers very coolly. Before he left return in October and reorganize the s that Japan would be able to occupy Liberal party. He added that he did

to Americans engendered Altoona. He will say his first mass of the advantage they would possess which is to transport it to Mexico, was ma incident.

at St. Patrick's Church, Norwich, Conn... through greater preparedness. forbidden to transship it here and was

Lightning struck the Isabel mill of the Guantanamo Sugar Company last "I am not an alarmist, but as a resi- night, fatally injuring one workman

> Gen. and Senora Menocal this afternoon attended the opening ball and dinner of the Havana Yacht Club

ROB A POLICE STATION

Revolver and Shield Stolen-Found on Pseudo Policeman.

Burglars entered the West Thirtieth street police station early yesterday morning and stole a revolver, a pair of handcuffs and a police shield. Policeman Hudson of the West Forty-seventh street station was in the night court last night with a prisoner when he thought he recognized a man in the prisoners' pen as one who was convicted for personating a policeman eight years ago. In reply to Hudson's question the man said he was a detective and showed shield No. 421, the shield stolen from

Hudson arrested the alleged detective. ho said he was Thomas Gailagher, a chauffeur. A revolver was found in his pocket. He was charged with personating an officer and carrying concealed weapons.

428 West Fifty-third street and took him to the night court, where he made charge of drunkenness against him. Mulry was discharged.

A ladder was found resting against eight foot wall which separates the yard of the police station from a loft building on West Twenty-ninth street.

PROMISED HEAT DIDN'T COME.

Cooling Breezes From the Sea. The fulfilment of the prophecy of increased warmth yesterday was post- Campeche, where Gov. Castillo started poned on account of the weather. Nobody knows what may come in

ical station out that way, and that The sea breeze drove the mercury down so far in the morning that it was unit is going to be warm to-morrow.

HUERTA NOW IN FULL CONTROL IN MEXICO

With Mondragon Out of Cabinet President Personally Directs Campaigns.

BLANQUET IS SUBMISSIVE

New Minister of War Willing to Obey All Orders of Provisional Executive.

Mexico City, June 15 .- The recent Cabinet changes seem to indicate that of the steamer, without confiding to subordinates the direction of military events or the civil measures for pacifying the country. It it now an open secret that Gen. Huerta Jimmle: may you live to see your and Gen. Mondragon, the Minister of again. other run they're the boys War, disagreed because the provisional President did not leave the War Minister at liberty to direct the campaigns without any interference from the acting Executive. The Minister of War was angry because Gen. Huerta interfered with his work and for more than week practically superseded Gen. Mondragon in arranging the personnel of military columns and also by reuniplie, and it's up to us to hold celving reports direct from officers in the field

Gen. Huerta's selection of Gen. Blanquet as Minister of War shows that the provisional President is determined to run matters himself, as \$7,000 STEAMSHIP SUITE termined to run matters himself, as ated under orders from Gen. Huerta. Gen. Blanquet acted under Huerta in the campaign against the Orozquistas The army and marine corps officers Ex-President's Display of Riches and was his chief assistant in the coup detat when the late President Madero was thrown into prison and afterward assassinated.

Gen. Blanquet has worked his way up from the ranks. He was a sergeant when 17 years of age and commanded firing squad which executed the Emperor Maximilian. Blanquet with is own pistol despatched Emperor Gomez and his family and servants. Maximilian with the coup de grace. He fifteen persons in all, sailed from here has always been accustomed to obey this morning for St. Nazaire on the orders to the letter, as he respected the greater technical knowledge of his superiors. He idolizes Gen Huerta, who respects his vator and integrity. Thus Gen. Blanquet will make an ideal subordinate to execute Gen. Huerta's plans.

Urratia Also a Figurehead. Many people express surprise and amazement at Gen. Huerta's selection ex-President Gomez before he left. of Senor Urrutia as Minister of the In-Urrutia, for the very reason that he is unknown except as a surgeon and is also a very intimate friend of Gen. head.

Provisional President Huerta now an-Gen. Comez wrote a letter to ex- nounces that he will redouble the Gov-Speaker Ferrara of the House of Rep. ernment activity against the rebels in all parts of the country. The War Department, the Citadel and the national arsenal are bristling with activity and the city is full of newly arrived troops when he was made two years an actor, entered the mon-haps California. It would be a long and Singapore, whence astery of St. Francis at Leretto, near hard task, they say, for the United The Norwegian steamer Thorsdal. was appointed Minister to Colombia. This place. On Tuesday he will be orStates to drive them out of such posicarrying 300,000 pounds of dynamite cannon under Gen. Rubio Navarrete Jain's marriage, which had bee for the Cuban steamer Cienfuegos, will go forward to cooperate with the to-night, has been postponed. column of Gen. Delgado against Gen. sent to Mairel to transfer the cargo to Sombrerete, and will afterward go children developed earlier. Their cases the Cienfuegos. where the Zapatistas are now on the with a shepherd dog several weeks ago.

The most optimistic news from a President Menocal intends to ask Government standpoint comes from the State of Guerrero, where peace has Two Hebrew Locals Make So Much been restored. The alites of Gen Zapata in that State have nearly all surrendered.

> Its was Gen. Blanquet who arrested President Francesco I. Madero on February 18 last at the National Palace in Mexico city. Gen. Blanquet was Madero's military genius and the man or whom he placed all hopes for the final defeat of Gen. Felix Diaz. who was storming the National Palace from the

Immediately aft r Madero's downfall Gen. Huerta was proclaimed prowas made commander of the Federal District, which office carried with it the duty of keeping order in the Mexican capital.

It was the fact that Huerta and Blanquet went over to the Felix Diaz revolt that brought about Madero's de-In Mexico Gen. Blanquet enjoys the reputation or being one of the best fighters the country ever had.

REBELS LOSE 150 IN FIGHT.

arranga's Troops Suffer Crushing Defent Venr Villa Aldama.

Mexico City, June 15.- Two thousand Carranzistas were defeated yesterday by a body of Federal troops under Gen. Tellez Pena near Villa Aldama. rebels had 150 killed and a great many wounded. The Federal losses will no The rebels laid a plan to ambush the

Federals in this canyon, and were assisted by the people of the nearby town The Federals, howof Bustamente. ever, mowed the rebels down with ma chine guns. Telegraphic communication

a revolution some time ago, was resumed to-day. Information received from the sea, as there is no meteorolog- from that place to-day is to the effect that Gov. Castillo and his followers have retreated to the mountains perore the Federal troops, who have occupied Campeche. Senor Urrutia, the new Minister of

But the refreshment from probably surrender to the Government now that the Cabinet is able to offer guarantees. It is rumored that the on their land legs, expect sultry breezes Federals under Gen. Delgado have rereceived

liston in Fog.

HOUGHTON, Mich., June 15 .- Wireless reports from the coal steamer Schnelder, Jr., to-day tell of that steamer ramming and probably sinking the ore steamer Jessie Spaulding off Keeweenah Point, All hands went down with the ore steamer, according to reports received here.

The Spaulding was owned by Charles Spaulding of Chicago, which

he steamer's home port.
The Spaulding was headed east with a cargo of ore, while the Schneider was proceeding west with coal. The two collided, but the Schneider was not badly damaged. The Spaulding had no lision the Schneider heard her distress signals and as soon as her engines could be reversed went in search of the Spaulding. She was unable to find a trace

LENOX DANCE CENSOR QUITS. He Doean't Care to Pass on Affair

at the Cottages. LENOX, Mass., June 15.-Eugene Mackey, who has been since last year official censor of dances, has resigned because he does not care to pass on dances which the cottagers may give

this season. When the town passed an order barring certain dances and appointed Mackey censor the townspeople compiled with the order. But rather than encontroversy with the

wealthy residents Mackay has quit. Mackey is one of the caretakers of the Lenox town building and is about 25 years old. It was because dances are held in the town building, where society eral opinion is that the bill will be meets for roller skating, barvest balls and other affairs, that the officials named him as censor.

PRINCE OF WALES A PRISONER Captured by "Enemy" During Milltury Manceuvres Near Aldershot.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 15 .- The Prince Wales, who is serving as a private in officers' training corps, which is out for the annual practice near Aldershot, was taken prisoner during the sham manœuvres on Saturday. He also

had his pockets searched. The Prince was sent on scouting manœuvres near the camp on Friday. He was ambushed and captured by the enemy" and had his rifle and cartridges taken from him. He was also searched for despatches. The Prince was jollied by his captors, who did not recognize nim. He was, however, rescued shortly afterward by his own corps. His captors fled.

"BIG TIM" SULLIVAN ABROAD. Remains at Plymouth After Arriv-

ing on the Cincinnati. Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sen. LONDON, June 15.—The steamship Cincinnati, with Timothy D. Sullivan on board, arrived at Plymouth to-day Huerta, will make an ideal figure- Mr. Sullivan did not come to London

BRIDE-ELECT HAS HYDROPHOBIA their constituents in his primary cam-

EBENSEURG, Pa., June 15. Three years the Philippines, Hawali, the Canal Zone, not intend to try his own renomina- and volunteers, while military trains Jain, a school teacher, and three chil-He served at the State Department ago Michael J. Byrne, for twenty- part of Washington or Oregon and per- tion for the Presidency. This is not are being prepared in the railway yards. dren of her brother, Clyde Jain, have High officials of the War Department developed symptoms of hydrophobia. cannon under Gen. Rubio Navarrete Jain's marriage, which had been set for

> The school teacher's symptoms only Natera's rebels, who are fleeing toward appeared to-day. The symptoms in the who occupies Matamoras. A large part dog and her pupples after the dog beof these forces come from Morelos, came infected with rables during a fight

ACTORS' FEUD CLOSES THEATRE.

Trouble Manager Turns to Movies. A feud between two locals of the Hebrew Vaudeville Actors Union resulted yesterday in the temporary closing of the Hebrew Theatre at 110th

street and Fifth avenue. Abraham Cogut, the manager, found that when he employed members of Local No. 1, No. 5 made trouble and when he employed the members of No. 5. No. 1 made trouble. He decided some weeks ago to stick to No. 1.

On Saturday night, he said, delegates of No. 5 wanted the stage hands and the musicians to strike and there was a riot. They were to try again theatre.

I have been thinking of changing "and now I shall do so."

READY TO OPEN GATUN LOCKS. Water From Atlantic to Be Let Into Lower Level This Week.

Atlantic will be let into the lower level of the Gatun locks this week. Dredges will then complete the excavation from halan case is responsible for this. The the ocean to the locks, which amount to about 2,000,000 cubic yards.

27 KILLED IN BALKAN QUAKE. Disturbance Said to Have Been

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 15.-There was earthquake in the Balkans yesterday forenoon and it is feared that it was a disastrous one. There are no details except that several houses collapsed Tirnova, in Bulgaria, on the Yantra, a tributary of the Danube, and that twenty-seven persons were killed.

Greater Than at Messina.

Prof. Albin Belar of Laibach University, who is an expert on seismography, describes the earthquake as having been extraordinarily violent and that great changes in the formation of the land have probably taken place. The earth movement was four millimeters, as compared with barely two millimeters at the time of the great Messina earthquake.

A special despatch to THE SUN from mencing at 9:37 P. M. on Saturday.

FORCES GATHER TO WHIP SULZER

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Lake Superior, in a heavy for this Legislators Say There Is No Chance for Governor's Primary Bill.

REAL FIGHT THIS FALL

wireless, but immediately after the col- Executive. Facing Defeat. Plans to Carry War to Every Village.

OTHER DEFEATED BILLS UP

One to Incorporate Stock Exchanges Will Be Introduced Again.

ALBANY, June 15 .- Legislators who came to Albany to-day for the special session of the Legislature, which opens to-morrow evening, are discussing one thing to the exclusion of all else, the Suizer direct primary bill. The gendefeated by almost the same majorities as when it was introduced at the regu-

lar session. Close friends of Gov. Sulzer admit that the bill will be defeated a second time. The Governor's efforts in the last several weeks have made a slight increase in his favor in the Assembly, but not more than two or three votes have been turned to him in the Senate. Gov. Sulzer is hopeful of carrying the

itate Assembly for his bill. He does not admit that he is convinced that the measure will get much support in the Senate, but his talk indicates that he is less hopeful of its passage in the upper house.

Defeat Will Mean Real Fight.

The Governor has made it plain, however, that the defeat of the bill this time will mean the real beginning of his fight for primary reform. He intends to stump the State again, going into the villages with his appeal to the people. The object of this campaign will be to make direct primary law the big thing at the fall election.

Legislators who have been in Albany the past week say that the Governor's practice of calling legislators who voted against his bill to account before their own people has added to the determination of these members to vote the bill down again. They say that Senators Murtaugh, Blauvelt. Healey and Griffin, whom Gov. Sulzer criticised before paign, have not changed their minds, but are even more determined to vote against the measure when it comes up

Other Measures to Be Considered. Bills providing for the readjustment of the canal and highway sinking funds, which have grown approximately to \$18,000,000 in excess of what it is said they should be; a repeal of the Frawley laws increasing the rate of interest on State bonds held by trust companies, savings banks and insurance corpora-

tions, and the incorporation of the Stock

Exchange will be introduced. Gov. Sul-

zer has indicated that he will reintro-

duce these measures at the special ses Another bill authorizing second and third class cities to adopt a simplified form of government will probably be introduced. This bill would give cities of this class their choice of several charters, any one of which may tend to

simplify their form of government. The failure of the Cullen home rule measure is the cause of the introduction of this bill, which was originally fathered by ex-Senator Franklin D. Roosevelt. Attorney-General Carmody recently pointed out to the conference of Mayors at Binghamton that the Cullen bill was not a panacea for the ills of city govern-

No Compensation Bill.

Workmen's compensation is dead for a year at least. No bill seeking re muneration for injured workmen or their families will be introduced at the to moving pictures and peace," he said, special session. Gov. Sulzer made sure of this before he vetoed the Foley-Walker workmen's compensation bill. He has already exacted a promise from the labor organizations not to agitate compensation until the next regular

session in January.
Strangely there is little talk in Al-Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PANAMA, June 15.—Water from the be called upon to take up the Cohalan controversy. The failure of Gov. Sulzer to make public his feelings in the Colegislators are not certain that the question will be submitted to them.

That Gov. Sulzer intends to submit the Connolly charges against Justice Cohalan to the extraordinary session was learned last week. It was at that time pointed out that he is determined to let the Legislature pass on the merits of the case. Up to to-night information indicating that he has changed his mind has not been forth-

Primary Action Must Come First.

The Governor will not, it is said, submit the Cohalan case to the Legislature, however, until after some action has been taken on his direct primary

Indications to-night are that the Legislature after listening to the Governor's message, will postpone even pre liminary action on the measure until Tuesday. The bill will then be referred the committee and little done until next week. In the meantime the Legislature will rest. Both Speaker Smith and Assemblyman Hinman, Republican leader in the Assembly, have passed out the word on this matter.

Gov. Sulzer has been silent on the question of appointments. He has been